

**The Salvation Army.**

At the Salvation barracks the regular Sunday services will be held today as follows:

Seven a. m. knee drill; 11 a. m., Holiness meeting; 3 p. m., free and easy meeting; 7 p. m., experience meeting.

The success of the army so far has been wonderful and it is estimated that since they begun operations last fall the total conversions in Sedalia and surrounding country has been over 2,000. During the coming week the army proposes to push matters with even greater vigor, if possible, than in the past. Three parades will be made, if the weather is favorable, and the regular service will be held every evening except Wednesday which is devoted to the soldiers exclusively, and on that day instead of an evening service a 3 p. m. service will be held for the public.

At Warrensburg the army has arranged for a regular post and is meeting with great success. Yesterday the detachment was recalled from Lamonte and this week there will be no services there owing to the fact that suitable arrangements for a hall cannot be made. The detachment will this week begin work at Dresden where arrangements have been made for a series of services. Another detachment will also go to Lincoln, Benton county, this week. The matter of building a barracks in this city, is still under advisement. So far, about \$800 has been secured for the purpose, but \$3,000 will be necessary to accomplish it.

"Do you think you will be able to raise that amount?" asked a reporter of Happy Adam yesterday.

"Yes, indeed. If it is the will of the Lord that we should establish a barracks here, we will surely do so, and I believe it is His will," was the cheerful reply.

It is the intention to erect a tabernacle that will accommodate from 2,500 to 3,000 persons, as it is estimated that a less capacity would be insufficient for the large meetings in contemplation during the summer, when some of the greatest evangelists of the organization, including some of its original founders, are expected to be present.

**SHIVERS.**

—They had a shower of salvation last night.

—The new kid beat the drum enthusiastically last night.

—The drum may have lost some of its cunning but it has all of the noise left.

—Happy Adam is negotiating with an up town tailor for a pair of Father Hubbard pants.

—The Sleeper has washed his hands and it is quite possible there will be a boom in real estate.

—Long drawn out Salvation sweetness is the tall lady who is a devoted worker every night at the barracks.

—The Salvation people have quit praying for the Democrat. It has been voted a hard case.

—The absence of "The Kid," is notable. The army lost a good soldier and secured a very poor lover in "The Kid."

—Salvation Minnie, as good a soul as ever looked through a calico dress, did sing beautifully in her salvation melodies last night.

—Dr. Carter and his bride attended the Salvation army last night. The doctor wore black dog skin gloves, white-silk handkerchief and a new glass eye cut en train.

**Fisher's Court.**

Judge Fisher was the only justice who attained to the distinction of a criminal trial yesterday. He had two. The case of Robt. Ballard the coon charged with the malicious destruction of property on the premises of Tip Arnold, was again taken up and after a short deliberation his honor dismissed the defendant.

The prosecuting witness, Tip Arnold, was then arraigned on the charge of assault and battery upon the person of Ballard he plead guilty and upon a statement of the case Arnold was fined \$15 and costs amounting to \$25 in all which he paid and was discharged.

**Jews in Politics.**

Chicago, March 11.—What is probably the first denominational political body to see the light of day in this country has just been started in the seventh ward of this city under a charter granted by the secretary of state. It is called the "Hebrew Political Club," and is composed exclusively of Hebrews in good standing in the local synagogues. It starts out with a membership of 125, and having no distinctive politics will support such candidates as are favorably inclined towards the Jewish race. Similar clubs are to be organized in all the wards of the city where Hebrew residents are strong, and it is thought that eventually the organization will not only be strong enough to exercise an important influence in local politics, but also to be the nucleus of a national movement to the same end.

**CROSBY'S CROSS.****The Great Whisky Preacher Finds Himself in a Tight Place.**

St. Louis, Mar. 11.—To-day quite an important movement is going on in local temperance circles, which is destined to create somewhat of a sensation in the Presbyterian denomination. It grows out of the meeting of the general assembly at Minneapolis last May when, it is alleged, Rev. Dr. Crosby and Rev. G. D. C. Marquis, leading the anti-prohibitionists, despotically mothered memorials in favor of prohibition. These memorials were sent by the Central and by the West End W. C. T. U. of St. Louis, and as they contained the names of over 400 Presbyterians of this community it was considered certain that they would get a hearing. The memorials were directed against the habits of wine drinking in vogue among the professors in Presbyterian seminaries, and they were based on the principle that if railroad companies can prohibit their employees from drinking, the great Presbyterian church ought much more to prohibit its teachers.

The memorials never were presented, and Mr. Wm. C. Wilson of this city, who had led the fight for submission in Missouri, at once accused the officers of suppressing them. Dr. Marquis, the moderator of the general assembly, denied that the officers had ever come into possession of the memorials. Mr. Wilson sent out tracers in the postoffice and received the information officially that the memorials had been delivered to the committee on arrangements of the general assembly.

Mr. Wilson wrote to the members of committee and from them received explicit denials that they had ever seen the memorials. Relying upon the information from the postoffice department, Mr. Wilson is carrying the war into Egypt. The memorials and all the correspondence that ensued on the question of their suppression he has collected and issued in the shape of a pamphlet with the title: "Alcohol—Its Influence and Power." The title is but a thin disguise for the attack on the Crosby faction contained in the correspondence. He has had thousands of these pamphlets published and is sending them to every Presbyterian church in the country.

As the little book impugns the veracity of those who stand high in the church, the local temperance people, who are being so aggressively defended by Mr. Wilson, are standing back, waiting to see his bomb burst. It is not considered unlikely that it will result in an investigation by the next general assembly, as it is claimed that the Crosby-Marquis faction have too long stood in the way of the church taking a stand for prohibition, and now that they are caught on the hip they ought to be "dooned."

**A Fight With A Burglar.**

Kansas City, Mar. 11.—Mr. William West, the well known contractor, had a struggle for his life Wednesday night with a murderous burglar, who had opened the safe in the office of Hutchinson & Rogers, on the second floor of the Brisbane building. Mr. West managed to pull through with a sound body, however, while his clothes were rather the worse for the scuffle. His adventure, however, probably saved the office from being robbed of \$5,000. The thief made good his escape.

Mr. West had business in the office; and turning the knob he entered. As he entered the room he was confronted by a tall, powerfully built man, who caught him by the throat. Mr. West had no weapon with him, and for a few moments they struggled together it being too dark for the one to make out the features of the other, so together they flung about the room, first one and then the other having the advantage. Finally the burglar who proved to be much the stronger of the two, pressed a revolver against Mr. West's right temple. Mr. West subsided very quickly and released the hold he had on the murderous individual who exclaimed: "D—n you and left."

An examination of the room afterwards showed that the burglar had gone through everything, and the outer doors of the safe which stands in the room, were wide open. The burglar was probably working on the inner doors when Mr. West made his appearance on the scene.

**A Rapist Sentenced.**

Trenton, Mo., March 11.—J. K. Whitten was convicted of rape in the circuit court of this (Grundy) county this forenoon, and given five years in the penitentiary. The crime was committed in June, 1884, but the victim, Mattie Moore, was induced through fear and shame not to disclose it until a few months since. She was a member of the family of the defendant's father for eight years, living with them as an adopted daughter, she having been left an orphan at the age of nine years. She was only 15 years of age when the crime was committed. Whitten is a member of one of the largest and wealthiest families in this county. A motion for a new trial was filed by his attorneys which will be argued on the 29th inst.

**Milk's Misfortune.**

St. Louis, March 12.—Last evening during the performance at Hope's theater, a constable levied on the costumes of George C. Milk, the ev-preacher, who is starring in Shakespearean roles. The levy was for debt, and was made only after a lively struggle between the constable, theater attaches and members of the troupe.

**Besse's Confession.**

Boston, March 12.—Before being hung last Thursday, Besse, the Plymouth, Mass., murderer, made a confession in which Ed. Guernsey, a farmer near New Bedford, was implicated in the murder of the peddler, Lawton.

**Three Cremated.**

Camden, N. J., March 12.—Fire destroyed Kerns hotel, a two and a half story frame structure to-night and three children were burned to death.

**A Tough Town.**

Abilene, Kan., March 11.—Sheriff Miller received a telegram yesterday from the mayor of Chicago, a small station about ten miles west of this place, announcing that there was every probability of a riot at that point, and asking him to go there at once with men and arms. The sheriff at once secured men and teams and started. It seems that some time in January last, a school exhibition was given at Chapman in the opera house. After the programme had been concluded, certain parties attempted to have the hall cleared for a dance, but they could not secure the organ for any such purpose. They left in disgust, but the next night they returned and threw the organ down stairs.

Monday Joe Forbes and Charles Powers were arrested charged with the offense, a detective who had been employed to work up the case having made the charges. Their arrest caused great indignation among their friends and they were particularly loud in their denunciations of the detective who had effected the arrest. Yesterday the detective again visited Chapman and it is believed that the Forbes-Powers advocates have avenged themselves on the unfortunate detective, as up to a late hour last evening nothing had been received from Sheriff Miller to indicate what had been done with the detective.

**Jefferson Jots.**

Jefferson City, Mo., March 11.—Representative Walton, of St. Louis, stole a march of the lobbyists of the telegraph and telephone companies early this morning by the calling up for third reading an important measure of the telegraph and telephone companies. There was a slim attendance at the time, and Walton ran great risk in trusting the fate of his measure to the few representatives present. It was run through all right and passed by a vote of 104 ayes and no dissenting vote. The bill goes to the senate this afternoon or early to-morrow. A hard fight will be made against the bill in the senate, and it is doubtful if the measure will be passed by that body. The friends of the militia bill claim to have gained four votes previously opposed to the measure. Among these are representatives Newman and Richardson. It was agreed that Mr. Newman should make the motion to reconsider the vote by which the bill was defeated. This morning, however, when Newman was about to make the motion, it was discovered that some friends of the bill were absent. It was deemed prudent to postpone the reconsideration until this afternoon or to-morrow. In the event of the failure of the reconsideration and the senate bill to pass, a general militia bill with the \$50,000 appropriation clause stricken out will be introduced.

SENATE.  
Senator Saltonstall's bill prohibiting the payment of per diem to members while going to and from the state capital requiring two hours for enroute time this morning. A bill taking from probate courts the jurisdiction in habeas corpus proceedings in felony cases was passed. Senator Simral reported favorably the bill repealing the St. Louis Sunday law of 1857. The bill has passed the house and is certain to come up at an early day and pass the senate. The house adopted the clause of the general deficiency bill appropriating \$236,028 for the payment of the services and expenses of the militia called out by the governor in March, 1885, and the expenses of the city of St. Louis in the pursuit and capture of Maxwell, the murderer of Preller, were also agreed to and incorporated in the general deficiency bill. The house then resolved itself into a committee of the whole to consider the general deficiency bill, and adopted items of appropriations for the expenses of the state department and other printing expenses. St. Louis court of appeals, adjutant general's office, etc.

**The Court House War.**

Abilene, Kansas, Mar. 11.—A special from Leoti says the county seat election passed off quietly at all the voting precincts in Wichita county. The votes foot up 420 for Leoti and 358 for Coronado, but the latter was not cast at the places designated by the commissioners, and another contest is now in order to be decided by the courts.

No more arrests have taken place, as the sheriff has not yet returned from Do Jice City, where he has gone with ten of the parties implicated in the late shooting affray.

A few armed guards are still on duty for the protection of each town from a surprise, but there is no longer any fear of strangers being molested.

**Still in Jail.**

Newark, N. J., March 12.—Scott is still in jail, not having been able to give bail. In addition to the charge of embezzlement, he is alleged to have altered the books of the firm. Scott is treasurer of the Rosville Athletic association of the swell organization in Newark. Webster & Co. are the publishers of General Grant's memoirs, and Mark Twain is a member of the firm.

**Threaten a Strike.**

St. Louis, March 12.—The journeymen furniture makers of this city, numbering 800 to 1,000, will hold a meeting to-morrow at which they will determine to demand an advance of wages. They have been very much discontented for a long time and it is said that there is a strong feeling among them in favor of striking, if their demand is not promptly complied with.

**A Fatal Bath.**

Missouri City, Mo., March 12.—The body of a colored boy named Screder, 8 years of age, was found in a deep spring at Liberty yesterday. It is supposed he went to the spring for water and accidentally fell in. A coroner's verdict of death by accident was rendered.

**Drowned.**

Keokuk, Ia., March 12.—Chas. Schmalz, of Dallas City, Ill., accidentally fell from the steamer Centennial, which is moored near Sontoosne, Ill., and was drowned. The body was recovered.

**A BIG DAY.****The United States District Court Strikes a Lead of a Sensational Character.****The Famous St. Clair County Contempt Cases Come to a Conclusion.****Ten of the Bald Knobbers Indicted for Conspiracy and Intimidation.**

Jefferson City, March 12.—[Special.]—To-day was a busy one in the United States district court so far as it related to the disposal and hearing of the cases of state notoriety and the attendance of spectators and witnesses was as a consequence large.

The famous St. Clair county contempt case was among the first called for a hearing.

JUDGES COPENHAGER AND SCOTT, of the St. Clair county court were arraigned on the charge of contempt for a refusal to obey the order of Judge Kreebles court and issue a tax for interest on the railroad bonds.

There was little for them to do but to plead guilty and Judge Copenhager was fined \$200, the jail sentence being stayed on the ground that he had been confined for the last three months.

Judge Scott, who has gained so much notoriety by his long and successful evasion of service and arrest was the chief figure of interest to the spectators. He was sentenced for two months and advanced days in jail, and to pay a fine of \$200. He took his sentence very nonchalantly. Both prisoners were given six months in which to pay their fines and it is assumed the amounts will be made up to them by the county in a voluntary subscription in case they have it to pay.

R. M. Vance, charged with aiding and abetting Scott in his evasion of the law by contribution to the support of his family, were arraigned, but their cases were continued over until the 23d inst.

THE GRAND JURY

then came in and made their final report and were discharged. They have been considering the cases of the notorious Bald Knobbers, and to-day returned true bills against ten of them, as follows: Barry Haddock, John Wright, Wm. Wright, John Denney, E. G. Denney, R. E. Denney, Wm. Silvey, Jackson Silvey, Jr., Jackson Silvey, Sr., and George Silvey, all of whom are charged with conspiracy against and intimidation of homesteaders with a view to driving them out of the country and of pre-empted lands. All the above parties are now under arrest, and District Attorney Benton states that he will begin a hearing of the cases Monday, at which time it is expected the southern part of the state will be on hand en masse.

**Shot a Duck.**

Liberty, Mo., March 12.—Robert Thomason shot John Duck in the abdomen at Mount Olivet school house, house, north-west of this city, last night about 9 o'clock and Duck is in a precarious condition and will probably die.

It seems that Duck had a quarrel with Thomason's father yesterday morning and went to the school house last night, where young Thomason was attending an entertainment of some kind, accompanied by several of his friends. He called Thomason out of the house and began to quarrel with him and finally jumped on him, threw him down and choked him. Thomason, says he was unconscious for a time, but after he came to he drew his revolver and shot Duck in the stomach. Thomason is here under arrest. Each man is about 23 years of age. The vicinity of Mount Olivet has been the resort of a wild crowd of young fellows for some time.

**A Cool Transaction.**

Baird, Tex., March 12.—This place was alive with excitement last evening, occasioned by a partially successful jail delivery. As the keeper of the county jail made his usual round to take the prisoners their meals, he was seized by three of them, the inmates of one cell. His arms were taken from him, and he was placed in the cell they were occupying. They then coolly left the premises, going across the plains in different directions. A number of officers were soon in pursuit, and succeeded in capturing two of them, the third making good his escape.

**Does Heard Play "Draw?"**

Washington, D. C., March 12.—An Ohio congressman who has been re-elected, and who returned last night from New York, was making the atmosphere blue about the hotel because a certain member of the Missouri delegation has gone home leaving an unpaid poker debt of \$400, which is alleged to be due to the Ohio member. It is feared the Ohio member will be compelled to go home on tick. The obligation is said to have been made on the last night of the session in one of the committee rooms near that adjoining the speaker's room.

**Turned Informer.**

Chicago, March 12.—A morning paper states that the warden of the county infirmary has made a confession in the matter of the county boudlers and is willing to help the prosecution and will implicate some of the present ex-county county commissioners.

**Attempted Cremation.**

Dublin, Mar. 12.—While three policemen and two emergency men were asleep in a house on a farm on the Earl of Kingslons estate in county Roscommon, last night, incendiaries set fire with paraffine, to the bed room occupied by the officers. The men when rescued were almost dead from suffocation.

**Jefferson Jots.**

Jefferson City, Mo., Mar. 12.—The house this morning passed the general appropriation bill, and it was immediately sent to the senate where a lot of house bills were hurried along, and the appropriation bill read for the first time. It will probably come up for passage next Wednesday. Senator McGinnis has prepared a resolution on the St. Louis Sunday law of 1857 which he will introduce soon. It sets forth the fact that in Hannibal and other cities and towns of the state, the licensing of gambling associations and other houses of disreputable and disorderly character is permitted under a special charter, by comparison to which the St. Louis Sunday law sinks into insignificance. He will claim unfairness and discrimination in the repeal of the law and will ask the senate to defeat the bill.

The Woods' local option bill which has passed the senate came up in the house for the third reading and passage, but at the request of D. Newberry it was laid over informally.

**HOUSE.**

The house passed bills as follows this morning: Senate bill, creating a uniform system of flour weights on a basis of twenty-four pounds to the quarter sack; senate bill, giving the public county school fund one-third of the Pike county dramshop license. The general appropriation bill passed with six dissenting votes and was sent to the senate; senate bill 115, prohibiting the prosecuting and assistant prosecuting attorneys in St. Louis and Kansas City from practicing in cases outside of their office came up for passage. Representative Curtis offered an amendment authorizing the officers mentioned to take civil cases. The bill as amended was passed.

**Cheap Rates.**

Washington, D. C., March 11.—The committee of southern passenger agents convention which adjourned here recently has decided upon the general national rate for all travelers. Under the interstate commerce law it is understood they cannot make discrimination in favor of persons, so the committee has decided to give the cheap soldiers rate to citizen travelers also. Three quarters of one cent per mile is the rate fixed for parties of not less than twenty-five in one party for short line distance traveled from all points to Washington and return. This rate which applies to citizens and soldiers is the lowest ever given for similar purposes.

**Legislators Fight.**

Lincoln, Neb., March 12.—After the Legislature adjourned last night Senators Colby and Keckley had a fist fight in the corridor of the capitol. Neither was hurt. During the discussion of the bill appointing the appraisers for state lands condemned by the railroads, Colby made a speech which was replete with insinuations against Keckley. The latter attempted to reply, but was cut off by adjournment.

**Hanged.**

Jacksonville, Fla., March 12.—A Times Union special says Enoch Carter, colored, was hanged at Orlando, Orange county, Fla., to-day, for the murder of Policeman Beseley on Christmas eve, 1886. Carter bore himself firmly, his dying statement acknowledging the killing was read by a priest on the scaffold.

**Wants to Eat.**

Detroit, Mich., March 12.—Lizzie Murphy, of Thomastown, aged 14, whose remarkable fast for nineteen days was chronicled in the dispatches yesterday, asked for food to-day and her appetite or willingness to eat appears to have returned. Her case has excited great local interest.

**Murdered by a Maniac.**

Baltimore, March 12. Late last night Henry Berenger, a young man recently released from the insane asylum, shot and killed Miss Carrie Peltz, his father's cook.

**Pernaps.**

Washington, D. C., March 12.—For Missouri, Illinois and Iowa, fair weather, northerly winds, becoming variable. For Kansas and Nebraska, fair weather, colder, northerly winds.

**WASHINGTON'S YOUTH.**

None of the Houses Where He Passed His Boyhood Now in Existence.

There is scarce a sign now of the house in which Washington was born, on the lower Rappahannock, nor any more of the other houses where he passed his boyhood, over against Fredericksburg, and in the landscape which must have been known to our soldiers who fought at Chancellorsville. Both these houses were of the old Virginia stamp—big, roomy piles of lumber, with long, sloping, bent roof in the rear, and two huge chimneys slanted against the exterior walls at either end. It was at the home in Stafford County, must have happened—if it ever happened—that episode of the cherry tree; and it was there too, happened (after his father's death) that other better authenticated incident of the boy's subjugation of a young thoroughbred colt which nobody could master, and yet this intrepid lad known as George Washington, and known for many athletic feats even as a boy, did master the brute, and so enrage him by the mastery that the poor animal, in a frenzy of protesting plunges, died under the very seat of the boy's master. This martyr to young Washington's iron resolve was a great pet of his mother's, under whose special guidance the fatherless lad had now come; and there may have been a bone to pick between them regarding the colt; but never, then or thereafter, any real breach in their mutual regard or love.

—Donald G. Mitchell, in American Agriculturist.

**PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL.**

—F. W. Kennie, of San Francisco, says that city has three hundred young women who are heiresses to \$500,000 or more each, and all are unmarried.

—Within the last twenty years Mr. George Washington Childs, of Philadelphia, has presented over two hundred big and valuable Bibles to churches, schools and societies.

—The oldest employee of the Government of the United States is Joseph Goldsborough Bruff, an artist, who has for the past sixty-three years designed seals, vignettes, medals, etc.—Boston Budget.

—The editor and city editor of the Register and the editor and city editor of the Union have been elected haywards of New Haven, Conn. If they qualify, it is intended to turn loose a drove of hogs on the green and demand that the haywards catch them.

—James G. Richardson, of Lake City, Minn., has invented several contrivances so that while lying in bed, by pulling wires, he feeds his horses, lights the kitchen fire, and opens the draughts of the baseburner in the sitting room. Mr. Richardson is from Connecticut.—N. Y. Sun.

—A New York housekeeper writes that she has a maid-servant now working for fourteen dollars a month who has several thousand dollars in railroad stock, which she has accumulated. She reads the news, dresses well and does good work, from scrubbing to cooking or sewing.

—The corporation of Stratford-on-Avon, Eng., has voted the heartiest thanks of the town to George W. Childs, of Philadelphia, for the gift of a drinking-fountain. In the letter presenting the gift Mr. Childs expresses a hope that the fountain may prove an evidence of good will between the two nations having the fame and works of Shakespeare as a common heritage.

—Edwin Forrest's last public appearance was as a reader of "Othello" in Boston. While the audience was dispersing, the doorkeeper said: "I hope we shall have you with us long, Mr. Forrest." "Oh, yes," he replied, "all the week." "I don't mean here in Boston, but in the world." "Ah! as to that," rejoined the old actor, "how uncertain and vague it all is!" The next week he was dead.—Harper's Weekly.

—Jabez Beaumont, of Easton, Pa., who has just celebrated his ninety-second birthday, thinks that he will never die. He says that when he was a young man a woman offered him a drink, saying: "That's likely to kill you. If you drink it and recover from the effects you will never die." He drank, was quite ill, but recovered, and now in his vigorous old age is firmly convinced that he will live forever.—Pittsburgh Post.

—The oldest man in Modoc County, Cal., is "Tule Dad," aged one hundred years. In crossing the plains all of his relatives were massacred by the Indians, and he became a veritable "Injun fighter." It is said that he still can handle his rifle and ride his horse with as much agility as many men who are young enough to be his great grand-sons. He is a great tobacco-chewer. He acquired the habit ninety years ago and has adhered to it ever since.—San Francisco Call.

**"A LITTLE NONSENSE."**

—"Tell your mistress I have torn the curtain," said a boarder to a domestic. "Very well, sir. Mistress will put it down as extra rent."—N. Y. Mail.

—Pig iron has advanced in price three dollars per ton within the last three weeks, and is still advancing. If this ratio keeps up it certainly will soon become hog iron.—Exchange.

—Guest (rising excitedly from the table, after tasting an olive for the first time): "It's sorry I'd be to disturb the hilarity of the mating, but I believe some joker's salted the guseberries."—Chicago Mail.

—City man—What the blazes is the matter with that hen? Farmer—Nothing. She has just laid an egg. City man—Great Scott! One would suppose that she had just laid the foundation for a brick block.—Lowell Citizen.

—"I think," said Colonel Fizzletop, "that Johnny is the laziest boy in Austin." "That may be, but he gets up at six o'clock in the morning, I notice," replied Mrs. Fizzletop. "Oh, he does that so he can have more time to loaf."—Texas Siftings.

—An aggrieved individual thrust his head into the editorial sanctum and began his tirade of abuse: "Base minion!" "No," said the editor, without looking up, and thinking that he recognized the voice of the foreman of the composing room, "leaded nonpareil, please."—Boston Post.

—"And how are yez failin' to-day, Mr. O'Rafferty?" "I never felt so poorly in my life. I'm too poorly to buy the necessities of life. If I had millions, it's every cent of it that I'd give to be a rich man." "I'm wid yez, Mr. O'Rafferty. If I owned the whole world, I'd be willin' to give it away for a little piece of land an' a cabin that I could call me own."—Prairie Farmer.